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Instructor Maximo Javier, right, teaches a class to New York City's immigrant entrepreneurs launched by the New York City Department of Small Business Services (SBS) and the New York Public Library. / BESS ADLER

More city classes for immigrant biz owners

Entrepreneurs. Library branches have offered more than 30 courses since May.

information and planned to meet again to discuss their progress.

In May, NYC Small Business Services announced a partnership with the New York, Brooklyn and Queens public libraries to offer free business classes for immigrant New Yorkers. The department has doubled the amount of non-English business classes offered, and is looking to triple the number.

Since the launch, 30 classes have been offered and attended by 160 business owners across the five boroughs.

About half of the city's 220,000 businesses are owned by immigrants, according to the city, while immigrants account for just 37 percent of the city's population. A NYC Small Business Services

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report identified ways the city could better support immigrant-owned businesses, such as building trust with local government, streamlining license and permit requirements and better access to banking services and loans.

Karen Espinoza, 45, from Brooklyn, said she was attending her third business development class. She owned a day care business for about 11

years and started taking the classes because she's interested in opening a bookstore/café.

I think they're excited to know that these resources are free and available at places they go across the city, like public libraries," said Rodrigo Camarena, director of the NYC's Business Solutions' business development division. "There's over 200 branches in this city and what we're trying to do

in this administration is reach more diverse business owners."

For business owner Bill Zhen, 39, who left a private equity firm to take over a Chinatown repair shop 10 years ago, business classes through the city would have helped. But Zhen, who moved to the U.S. from China in 1987, said he didn't know the city offered development courses at the time.

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Police. Drunken driver kills four bridesmaids

Four women were killed in a tragic car crash late Saturday afternoon in Cutchogue, Long Island, according to Southold Police.

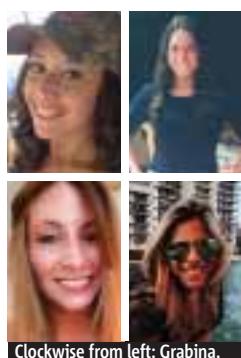
The women were leaving a bachelorette party at Vineyard 48 in a limousine when they were hit by a pickup truck on Route 48, reported ABC 7.

Brittany M. Schulman, 23, and Lauren Baruch, 24, of Smithtown; Stephanie Belli, 23, from Kings Park, and Amy Grabina, 23, from Commack were taken to local hospitals.

Carlos Pino, 58, the driver of the limousine, was also taken to the hospital. The driver of the pickup truck, Steven Romeo, 55, has been charged with drunk driving. The arraignment came from his hospital bedside at Eastern Long Island Hospital, and his bail was set

at \$500,000. His lawyer did not immediately return a call for comment. Romeo is the co-owner of Romeo Dimon Marine Services.

The limousine was making a U-turn at the intersection of Route 48 and Depot Lane when it was struck by Romeo's truck. **JULIA SHU**



Clockwise from left: Grabina, Baruch, Belli, Arundel / FACEBOOK

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Hart's Island

Paupers' cemetery opens to mourners

It takes a mere 10 minutes by boat to navigate to New York City's Hart Island, one of the United States' largest paupers' cemetery.

But it took Rosalee Grable more than a year to reach the gravesite where her mother was

buried on the uninhabited strip of land just off the Bronx.

Grable, 64, was one of a few dozen mourners who for the first time walked across the barren island on Sunday.

For years, city rules confined mourners to a small memorial gazebo, furnished with a few benches and tucked away on an island's corner.

The city's Department of Correction, which runs the island, had long argued that it needed to limit access to the cemetery due to security concerns and a lack of amenities.

But following the settlement of a class-action lawsuit earlier this month, authorities have begun ferrying relatives and their guests, at least once a month, to the island for

visits beyond the restricted area. Purchased in 1869 by city authorities, Hart Island has at various times been a prison, a hospital, an insane asylum and finally a 131-acre potter's field where the unlucky many have been laid to rest in unmarked graves which inmates dig to this day.

As many as one million people have been interred in the graveyard. **REUTERS**

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A staple of summer: Restaurant Week returns

Dining. A look at how Restaurant Week works and how people can best take advantage of the event.

who normally wouldn't be attracted because of the price. Once they get there and they have that one dish they love, they might be coming back."

This rings true for many restaurants.

"Our margins are much smaller during times like this, but our volume goes up so it becomes a profitable experience," said Tracy Nieporent, director of marketing and partner at The Myriad Restaurant Group, which includes Nobu and Tribeca Grill.

NYC Restaurant Week, which started in 1992, is a three-week event where restaurants across the city offer a three-course meal from a fixed menu. Lunch costs \$25 and dinner costs \$38.

This summer's event runs from July 20 to Aug. 14.

With well-known high-end restaurants like Fig & Olive and BarBetta participating, it's hard to imagine how these expensive restaurants make a profit. The benefit is that the restaurants attract new customers, according to David Just, director of Cornell University's Charles H. Dyson School of Applied Economics and Management.

"If you're a higher-end restaurant, it's your opportunity to go after the customers who are out of your margin," said Just. "These are the ones

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Saint Bea. Center for homeless LGBT youth named for Bea Arthur



The building, before and after it is given new purpose / ALI FORNEY CENTER

The Ali Forney Center for homeless LGBT youth marks a major milestone Monday when it breaks ground on a full-service, 18-bed facility to be called the Bea Arthur Residence.

The story of why the "Golden Girl" legend's name will be on the \$3.3 million project at 222 W. 13th Street is another reason to explode into the show's theme song: "Thank you for being a friend."

It was 2009, and the Ali Forney Center was struggling. Its donations were way down because of the recession one day, executive director Carl Siciliano got a call from a staffer that the landlord was threatening eviction because the center was late on the rent.

"I pulled my car off to the side of the road and said my prayers. I didn't know what else to do," Siciliano told Metro. "I'm an old Catholic boy, I was a monk, and I started praying to all of my saints," he said. And to Bea Arthur.

The famed Broadway and television star, who headlined a huge fundraiser for the center, had died three months earlier. She was a friend and devoted supporter of the center.

When he got to the office, Siciliano got a call: The star of '70s sitcom "Maude" had put the Ali Forney Center, named for a slain gay teen who was killed on the city's streets, at the top of her list of charities in her will. The money kept

Quoted

"Bea was certainly very well aware of herself as an LGBT icon. She joked that when Judy Garland died, she took over."

Carl Siciliano

the center's doors open and allowed Siciliano to make payroll.

It was then that he decided that should the center ever own property, he would pay Arthur back for her support by naming the building for her. Today, he makes good on that promise.

At the time of Arthur's December 2005 fundraiser, Ali Forney had about a dozen beds and a drop-in center. When the new project is complete, it will have 107 beds in all.

Siciliano saw how the plight of LGBT youth touched Arthur, who was 86 when she died.

"Bea was certainly very well aware of herself as an LGBT icon," he said. "She joked that when Judy Garland died, she took over."

"But she wasn't aware there was this phenomenon of gay teenagers coming out and being rejected by their families, and it really upset her to hear that, to learn about it."

There are as many as 20,000 homeless youth in New York City; 40 percent are said to be LGBT. **JOHN A. OSWALD**

Power outage

Lights out on Staten Island

Big power outages Sunday afternoon affected 1,200 people on Staten Island, NY1 reported.

The outages began at midday from North to South shores between Sleight and Page avenues.

Power was restored around 6:30 p.m., NY1

reported.

The power outages corresponded with one of the hottest days of this summer.

An advisory released Sunday morning by Con Edison recommended setting AC units to the highest comfortable temperature, and said that for every degree lower, energy bills rise by 6 percent. **JULIA SHU**

Freak accident

Bicyclist impaled on a fence

wrought-iron fence, impaling his neck on the rail.

Emergency responders had to cut off a section of the fence to extricate the man, reported the Daily News.

The man was taken by emergency personnel to Wyckoff Heights Medical Center in stable condition.

JULIA SHU

Dog days. This week heats up

If you have a smartphone, it's likely buzzing with heat advisory warnings. Sunday and Monday mark the hottest days yet of the season, with temperatures in the mid-90s in the city.

Jay Engle, a meteorologist from the National Weather Service, had some advice.

"Basically, what people want to do is drink plenty of water, wear light-weight clothes, and avoid strenuous activity in the middle of the day," Engle said.

He also advised people to check on family members, warning that the elderly, those with chronic health problems and infants are the most at risk.

The city operates cooling centers during the hot weather in public spaces. Anyone can seek shelter in these air conditioned areas.

To find one near you, call 311. **JULIA SHU**



People enjoy the fountain at Washington Square Park; a Chihuahua gets a drink in Union Square Park while a man fills up his water bottle at a portable water fountain set up by NYC Water. A person enjoys a quiet moment in the sun at Madison Square Park. / BILLY BECERRA, METRO

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Obama sends Iran deal to Congress

Nuke agreement.

Obama has promised to exercise his veto if Congress rejects the deal.



Obama / GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama's administration sent a nuclear agreement with Tehran to Congress on Sunday and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu urged U.S. lawmakers to reject a deal he said would only feed an "Iranian terror machine".

In a first concrete sign of European determination to quickly rebuild economic and political ties with Iran after a 12-year standoff, German Economy Minister Sigmar Gabriel arrived in Tehran with an economic delegation. Other European powers were expected to follow.

Overriding it would require a two-thirds major-

ity of both the House of Representatives and Senate, so the administration is working to win over enough of Obama's fellow Democrats to offset strong Republican opposition.

In an unusual move, Obama took three Democratic congressman golfing with him: Joe Courtney of Connecticut, Ed Perlmutter of Colorado and John Yarmuth of Kentucky. The president more often taps aides and friends for weekend golfing.

"I think the right

"There are many things to be done to stop Iran's aggression and this deal is not one of them," he said.

Defense Secretary Ash Carter, arriving in Israel on the first visit by a U.S. cabinet official since the agreement, told reporters on his aircraft: "I'm not going to change anybody's mind in Israel. That's not the purpose of my trip.

Carter is also touring Jordan and Saudi Arabia, which both eye the prospect of increasing Iranian influence in the region with some suspicion.

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Five things you need to know

Shooting stirs concerns about radicalization

Addressing his congregation on the Eid al-Fitr holiday celebrating the end of Ramadan, Imam Mohamed Abdul-Azeem implored worshippers to combat Muslim extremism in the aftermath of a shooting rampage that killed five servicemen in Tennessee.

The suspect, a young Muslim who grew up in the Chattanooga area, also died in the gunfight on Thursday, the last day of Islam's holy month of fasting.

It was the latest reminder to American Muslims of the need to find ways to keep teenagers and young adults from being drawn to ideologies promoted by such groups as Islamic State (ISIS), the militants who control part of Syria.

"When they talk about

Syria, when they talk about Tennessee ... what will they say about the American Muslim community?" Azeem asked the 2,000 congregants at the rented hall in Sacramento, California, on Friday.

Hours before the attack, the suspect, Mohammad Youssuf Abdulazeez, had texted his close friend a link to a long Islamic verse that included the line: "Whosoever shows enmity to a friend of Mine, then I have declared war against him." **REUTERS**



A woman is overcome with emotion for the victims of the shooting. / GETTY IMAGES

Five bodies found inside northern California house: Police

Five bodies, including those of three children, were found inside a home in Modesto, California and police said they had identified a person of interest in connection with the deaths.

Modesto police did not provide any details on the victims, how they died, whether they were related or what their ages were. Police spokeswoman Heather Graves confirmed the dead included three children and two adults.

Detectives had identified a Modesto resident as a person of interest and made public his name, age and vehicle description and license plate number. **REUTERS**

Former President George H.W. Bush released from hospital

Former President George H.W. Bush was released from a hospital in Maine on Sunday after being treated for a broken bone in his neck, spokesman Jim McGrath said according to USA Today.

Bush, 91, the oldest living former American president, was hospitalized on Wednesday after a fall at his summer home in Kennebunkport. **REUTERS**



Greek banks ready to open

Greek banks are ready to open their branches across the country on Monday after a three-week shutdown, officials said, while German Chancellor Angela Merkel called for aid talks so Athens could lift withdrawal limits.

The bank reopenings, and an increase in value added tax on restaurant food and public transport from Monday, are aimed at restoring trust inside and outside Greece after an aid-for-reforms deal averted bankruptcy.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras is trying to turn a corner after he reluctantly agreed to negotiate a third bailout, allowing the European Central Bank to top up bank credit lines but prompting a rebellion in his Syriza party. **REUTERS**

Lockheed to buy Sikorsky for over \$8B

Lockheed Martin Corp., the largest U.S. weapons maker, has agreed to buy United Technologies Corp's Sikorsky Aircraft unit, the maker of Black Hawk helicopters, for over \$8 billion, a source familiar with the negotiations said on Sunday.

The two companies plan to announce the deal on Monday before both report second-quarter results on Tuesday, said the source, who was not authorized to speak publicly.

It will be Lockheed's largest acquisition since it bought Martin Marietta Corp for about \$10 billion two decades ago. **REUTERS**



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Republican

Scott Walker brushes up on foreign policy



Scott Walker / GETTY IMAGES

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The Foreman forecast

TOM FOREMAN

TOM FOREMAN PREDICTS THIS WEEK IN POLITICS. HE IS A CNN CORRESPONDENT AND AUTHOR OF THE UPCOMING BOOK "MY YEAR OF RUNNING DANGEROUSLY: A DAD, A DAUGHTER, AND A RIDICULOUS PLAN."



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION, BILLY BECERRA

When politicians aren't ripping off musicians by using their hits at campaign rallies, they're trying to develop a little of that rock star swagger that lights up the concert circuit every summer. So as Beck says, "One, two, you know what to do!" — here are three things to watch this week in politics.

1. HAIR BANNED: Donald Trump may yet prove to be a "one-hit wonder," but for the moment he keeps burning up the political charts with his version of "The Immigrant Song." Political pundits thought he'd break a string long before now, but he's still shredding away on lead guitar while the rest of the Republicans grudgingly play rhythm. Despite that, I'm going to stick with my earlier prediction and tell you to just keep watching: This could be the week that public amusement at his antics runs out, and this MC Hammer of politics turns into ... well, the MC Hammer of politics.

2. "I BEEN IN THE RIGHT PLACE ... MUST HAVE BEEN

THE WRONG TIME: Hillary Clinton has not even been talking about her Democratic rivals, while buying up \$8 million worth of TV time in Iowa and New Hampshire to campaign against them. But players in both parties are now converging more often on key states for the 2016 race, and that is going to bring more face-to-face confrontations soon. As Donald Fagan might say, they'll be "trading fours," and that could make it all much more unpredictable and fun for the rest of us. Watch for some blistering licks to be laid down by the challengers for the front-runners to answer ... if they can.

3. AND I RAN (SO FAR AWAY): Yes, kids, that was a song, by the brilliantly coiffed Flock of Seagulls. Iran is also Priority No. 1 at the White House, where you can expect the business of whipping up support for the Iran nuke deal to continue with fervor this week. When it's all over, Joe Biden may yell, "I've got blisters on my fingers!" but for now he's playing his heart out for congressional votes.

Scott Walker had a steep learning curve on U.S. foreign policy after some missteps in his race for the Republican presidential nomination. Now an eager student of global affairs, he is staking out positions that play well to conservatives.

Republicans generally do not put Walker in the category of a strategic foreign policy thinker.

But he has been brushing up.

This was evident on a campaign bus tour across South Carolina and Iowa.

Walker saw no need for diplomatic niceties in response to the Iran nuclear deal that President Barack Obama announced last week with Tehran: He would terminate it as soon as possible and persuade U.S. allies to join Washington in imposing more crippling economic sanctions on Tehran.

Walker would also be more confrontational with both Russia over its aggression against Ukraine and against China, for the territorial pressures Beijing is putting on U.S. allies in the South China Sea. REUTERS

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"This is not a country we should be doing business with. ... This is one of the leading state sponsors of terrorism."

Scott Walker, speaking in Davenport, Iowa, reminding the crowd of Iran's holding of 52 American hostages in 1979.

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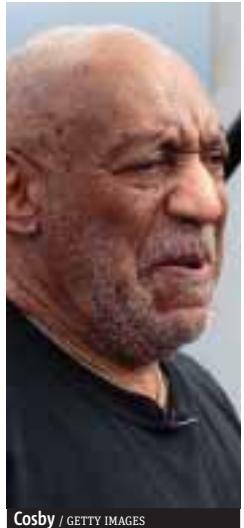
Cosby denied rape. Says he was adept at picking up on sexual cues

Comedian Bill Cosby, who faces accusations that he drugged and sexually assaulted women in incidents dating back years, described himself in a deposition from a decade ago as adept at picking up on cues about sex, The New York Times reported.

The newspaper obtained the record of Cosby's testimony over four days in 2005 and 2006, with the former star of television's "The Cosby Show" providing descriptions of methods he used to pursue women and how he obtained Quaaludes.

A judge this month released a document with excerpts from the deposition that included Cosby's admission that he obtained Quaaludes, a sedative and muscle relaxant, with the intent of giving it to young women to have sex with them.

The New York Times



Cosby / GETTY IMAGES

reported it has since obtained the deposition transcript with further details.

The accusations against the 78-year-old Cosby have left the career of the once-beloved comedian in tatters.

Cosby has never been criminally charged and most of the allegations exceed the statute of limitations.

In the deposition, Cosby described why he viewed what he said was a sexual encounter with the plaintiff in the case as consensual, according to the newspaper. The woman accused him of drugging and molesting her.

"I walk her out. She does not look angry. She does not say to me, don't ever do that again," Cosby said in the deposition, according to the newspaper.

"She doesn't walk out with an attitude of a huff, because I think that I'm a pretty decent reader of people and their emotions in these romantic sexual things, whatever you want to call them," he said.

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Today, Emma Bunton has outlandish desires, Aaron Paul is curious and Miles Teller is relieved.

@EmmaBunton: I'd love a warm almond Croissant and a cup of tea in bed..... That's never gonna happen

@aaronpaul_8: I wonder if Donald Trump will get a vote. If he does I would love to meet that one person. I would be a little scared but I would do it.

@Miles_Teller: I thought my floor was sticky but I just had tape on my shoe



Australia serious about that Johnny Depp dog stuff

Maybe next time they won't turn up their noses at my dogsitting offer.

So that Australian official wasn't just making empty threats about Johnny Depp and Amber Heard smuggling their Yorkies into the country. Heard was officially charged late last week with two counts of illegally importing pets and one count of producing a false document, violating Australia's strict quarantine regulations. Heard's charges carry a maximum

sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$102,000 fine if convicted, though I don't see that happening. Of course, I thought this was all ridiculous blustering on the minister's part to begin with, so what do I know? Heard, it comes as little surprise, has previously said that she doesn't imagine her or Depp visiting the land Down Under again anytime soon.

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Daily video

Amy Schumer sexts from Katie Couric's phone

It's amazing to learn that some people still don't have password locks on their phones. Even more amazing? Katie Couric is one of those people. Or at least she was. I'd imagine this prank Amy Schumer pulled — when she noticed Couric's unlocked phone at the Glamour Women of the Year Awards — was enough to convince Couric to up her security features. "She left her phone

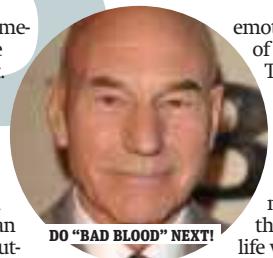
Rumer Willis is going to 'Chicago'

Did you know Rumer Willis could sing? Unless you're living in L.A. and frequenting The Sayers Club, probably not, but Willis is about to make a massive stage upgrade to Broadway, taking over the role of singing jailbird Roxie Hart in "Chicago" for eight weeks beginning Aug. 18. Willis is also working on an album with Linda Perry, who's written and produced songs for Christina Aguilera and Gwen Stefani. "Chicago" has attracted many celebrity names over its 18-year run, most recently Brandy Norwood, also in the role of Roxie Hart until Aug. 2. Melanie Griffith, Sofia Vergara and Taye Diggs have all done stints in the show. **EVA KIS**



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Patrick Stewart reading Taylor Swift lyrics is everything



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Oh, NPR. Sometimes you're just the best. The radio network's "Ask Me Another" game show has released a clip from an episode debuting next month featuring Sir Patrick Stewart — who has arguably one of the most awesome voices in the world — being made to do a spirited,

emotive reading of the lyrics to Taylor Swift's "Blank Space." I honestly don't know how we made it this far in life without it, because now I can't imagine it not existing. In fact, it might just become my outgoing voice mail message. I'm sure mom will understand.



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open to a text from [her husband]," Schumer tells Jimmy Fallon. "I picked it up and I just without even thinking text him,

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Q&A. "Ant-Man" co-star T.I. balances music, acting and raising six kids.

How many films does a guy have to do before people stop thinking of him as "just a rapper"? Atlanta native T.I., who got his start in music, has been doing just fine in front of the camera since making his screen debut 10 years ago in "ATL." But sometimes some people still need to be reminded of that. Maybe with his latest, Marvel's "Ant-Man," he won't have to anymore.

Were you much of a comics fan in general before this project?

I had a fling. I collected a lot of "X-Men" and "Wolverine" comics in the early '90s. I lost them. I lost the whole collection — like 35 books — and I was deflated. I just couldn't start over again. I just couldn't.

Before you got involved, how much had you heard about "Ant-Man"?

Not much. He isn't the best known of the Marvel



Double duty

David Dastmalchian, Paul Rudd and T.I. enjoy some waffles in "Ant-Man." / MARVEL ENTERTAINMENT

team, but that's great because now we can introduce him to the world — and get credit for it.

What was the first thing you thought when they explained him to you?

This script better be good.

The movie is actually very funny, even for Marvel.

Sure. I mean, it's hard not to be with Paul. I don't think it was even written in the script to be as funny

as it is. I think that the on-screen chemistry and the environment that was set contributed to the amount of laughs that it gets.

It's been a decade since "ATL," and you do plenty of acting. But do you still find yourself having to remind people that you're not just a rapper?

I mean, I don't remind people of anything — unless their decision will gain or lose an opportunity for

me. Like, the worst thing is for people to actually be the determiner of whether or not you get an opportunity and have that mentality — "Oh, he's just a rapper." No, I commit myself to just about anything that I do and give 1,000 percent. I don't just fly by the seat of my pants doing stuff halfheartedly. And I think

T.I.
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One more thing
So do you get any time to relax?

No, no. Heavens no. I have an album that I'm releasing,

just reminding people that I'm a very passionate artist and performer in any genre, in any area — I mean, it's a pain in the ass, but from time to time, you kind of have to.

That's a good problem to have, having two careers going at the same time.

Yeah, not bad.

this film, still working on a script for "ATL 2," trying to balance all of these things. These six children I got, they won't necessarily let me rest. If they would just stop growing and eating so much. [Laughs]

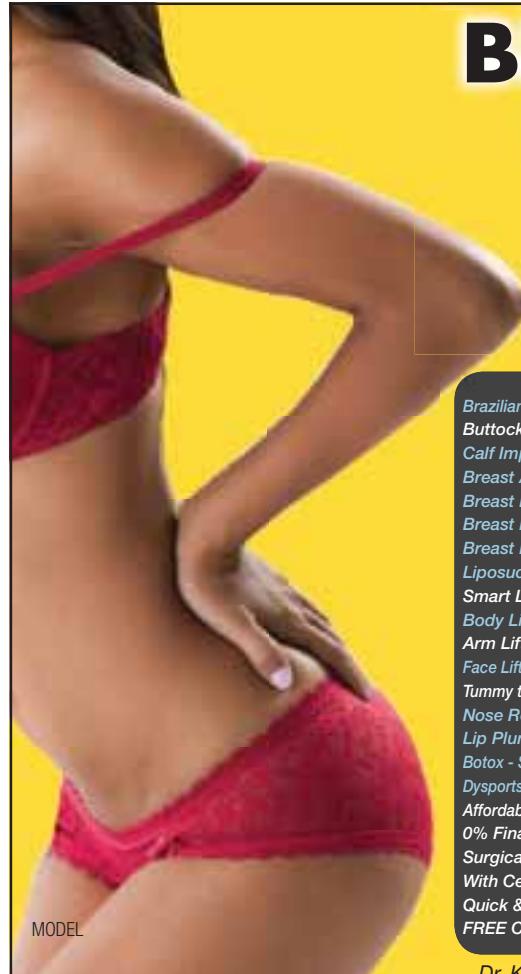
Well, you know, I'm trying to get them both to the pinnacle. I'm very passionate about my music and equally passionate about my acting career.

What's your game plan for that?

In music, I have another album that I'm releasing and just making the best possible music that satisfies the fans — and picking the most appropriate roles that will surprise people in a way that they never thought that they would see me perform. I think that if you balance those things in both fields, eventually the inevitable outcome is success.



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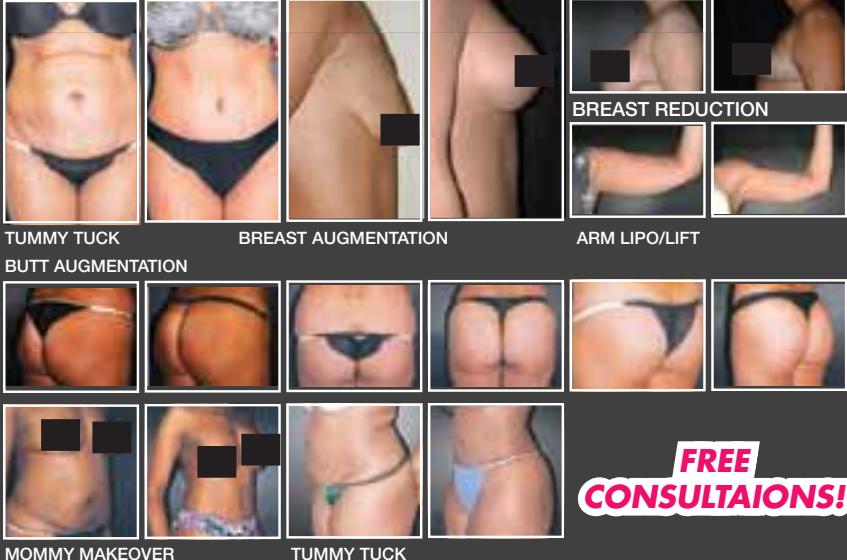
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Film. Parker Posey talks Woody Allen, indie films and Brooklyn, the brand.

Parker Posey first became a darling on the NYC indie film scene 20 years ago with "Party Girl," and since then, she's had a front-row seat to how the city and the industry have changed. Now she's starring in her first Woody Allen film, "Irrational Man," and it's surprising a team-up between the two has taken this long. But Posey says it was worth the wait.

When you get called for a Woody Allen movie, that's got to be a pretty special moment.

Yeah, it's as if he's created a language for actors. He's an inspiration to filmmakers and actors who are comedic and dramatic at the same time. And no one understands women, and writes women, like he does. Some of these lines that I got to say, I was very excited about.

How was it to actually work with him?

It's amazing. I got the pages, and the writing was so loose and natural. It was funny to me — not that there were jokes in there. There were a few little quips. He also said, "No smiling. You won't be smiling." And then, of course, I'd be like, "OK!" [Laughs] Sure thing, you know? He's just such a talent. It's so great. It wasn't easy, but it shouldn't be easy.



Posey gets cozy with Joaquin Phoenix in "Irrational Man." / SONY PICTURES CLASSICS

East Coast girl

Parker Posey's L.A. experiment

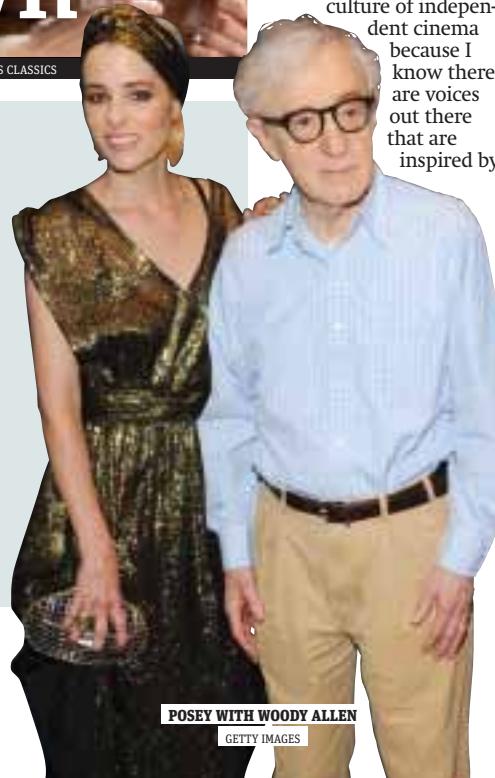
An inveterate New Yorker, Parker Posey can find visits to the West Coast to be a bit odd, so she tries to have some fun with them. "A few years ago, I would drive around in the passenger seat of my friend's car, and I thought it was funny to just roll down the window and shout at people," Posey says. "No one in L.A. talks to each other on the street because they don't

really like each other that much. They're really trepidatious about each other and a little shy and fearful. So I thought it would be funny to just go, 'Hi! Hi! I'm a vegan!' to people walking across the street. Because people were talking about how they were vegan a lot then. They were also talking about how they don't eat — 'Like, I don't really eat.' I was hearing that a lot, too. I heard that, like, three times once when I was in L.A. And I'm like, 'Wow. I ... I do.'"

It feels weird that "Party Girl" was 20 years ago.

I know. It's kind of a heavy thing, but I think 9/11 did a number, really did something to all of us

as far as mourning what it did to the entertainment industry. Because there's a decade that kind of was missing. It changed movies, too.



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Woody Allen, that want to make movies that are dynamic and human and about meaning. So many filmmakers don't get to tell their stories.

What do you think of how New York itself has changed, now that we're in the age of "Girls" and "Broad City"?

That's the 30-something generation growing up in Brooklyn, becoming adults, right? I hear people are moving out of Brooklyn now and coming back to Manhattan and moving to Harlem. It's more expensive now to live in Williamsburg than it is to live on the Lower East Side.

How about how much the downtown scene has changed?

Well, now we're in branding. So what you're really talking about is the branding of Brooklyn. I like to call Brooklyn "Broolington" because it's kind of like Burlington, Vermont, and Brooklyn. Or "Broomont." You've heard of "bobo," too? The bourgeois bohemians? So Brooklyn is like a brand now, and I like it. But I feel like I'm too old to live there. [Laughs] That's so funny to say. Isn't everyone in Brooklyn, like, under 36?

They want you to think that.

Oh, my God, the beards alone, the male facial hair — I like that, though. It's funny to me.



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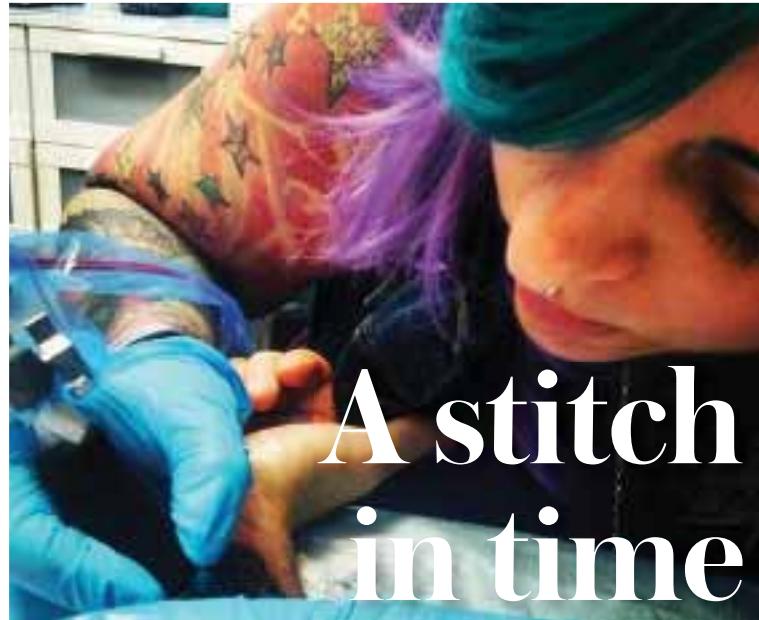
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Fresh ink.
Grandma would totally approve of this tattoo trend.

Maybe it's because of Etsy. Maybe it's because of those NSFW needlepoint pillows taking over Pinterest. Whatever the reason, cross-stitch tattoos are having a moment.

Eva Karabudak, a Turkish tattoo artist based in Ankara, has become world famous for mastering the trend. "I used to do cross-stitch on canvas and cloth at home and decided to do tattoos out of it," she tells us. At first, she tried it out on friends. She was hooked immediately.

"It's an anchor back to a lot of people's childhoods. That's why I believe it gets noticed," she says. But before you decide to get one, Karabudak says you have to do your research. "Not all images or ideas can be applied to a cross-stitch design. It all starts with a thought, and that should be carefully studied be-



Nicole May at work (above) and two tattoos she's done on the same person (below). / PROVIDED



fore going into design."

Nicole May, 38, a tattoo artist at Tiki Town Tattoo in Alberta, Canada, says she definitely has seen cross-stitch tattoos becoming increasingly popular. "I see a lot of subversive cross-stitch on Etsy, and I feel like it is something a lot of

young people are picking up as a hobby," says May. "Cross-stitch tattoos have become popular along with the general trend of cross-stitch."

If you want to jump on the trend, her biggest tip is to find an artist who actually cross-stitches as a hobby. "They'll have a

better understanding of design layout and execution," she says.

Here, four people share with us the stories behind their cross-stitch tattoos.

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 "I own a cross-stitch business called Hatch605 and manage a modern makers gift store, so I am around makers all day. When people see my tattoo, I



typically get reactions from older generations because it evokes a nostalgic feeling. They always have to stop and tell me that either they or a loved one used to cross-stitch. I love hearing their stories. To me, it's a way to keep traditional art alive."

Brittany Wiebe



Age: 28
Occupation: Homemaker/cross-stitcher for hire
Location: Alberta, Canada
 "I have a small business where I custom cross-stitch family portraits. On



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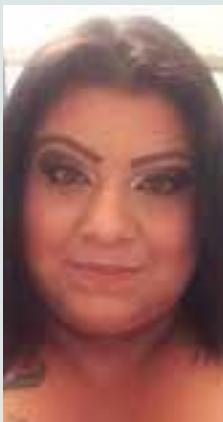


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Leo You have a unique way of looking at situations and problems that arise. Sharing your ideas with others will allow you to make a contribution.



Virgo Trying to take on too much too fast will leave you confused. Get your priorities in order and tackle one task at a time.



Libra You are on the right track, making advancement possible with just a few changes. Your concern for others is what will set you apart.



Scorpio A positive attitude will lead to victory. Your unique ideas will bring in more help than you anticipate. Financial deals look promising.



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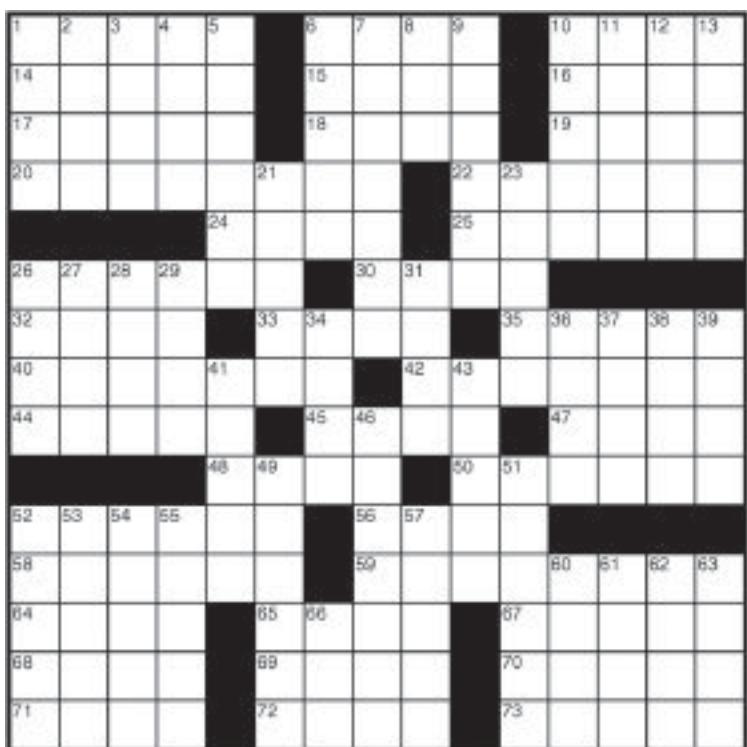
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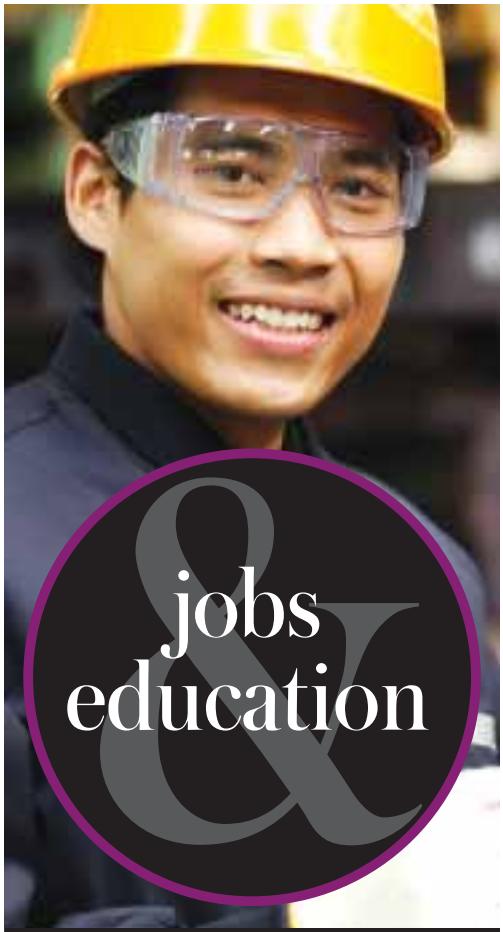


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Why you won't need a bachelor's degree

The future workforce will demand more flexibility, ingenuity and imagination than a four-year liberal arts education can offer.

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The past two decades of innovation have changed America's economic landscape in vast ways. From the gig economy to the sharing economy, it seems like every day, our businesses and lives are reshaped by modernization.

"We're going through a digital revolution that's as large-scale as the Industrial Revolution we

experienced more than 100 years ago," says Philip Zelikow, visiting managing director of the Markle Foundation and co-author of "America's Moment: Creating Opportunity in the Connected Age."

"The old system — white-collar job in the office, blue-collar job in a factory — is limiting," he continues. "The new system is all about customizing the box that fits you."

We asked Zelikow how exactly students can go about doing that.

Forget the standard bachelor's degree

According to Zelikow, we need to reinvent educational institutions and adjust job credentials to create more opportunities.

Some institutions are beginning to do this, like College for America at Southern New Hampshire University, which offers "more flexible educational programs and more flexible credentials," like an associate degree for nonclinical health care. The program targets working adults with a "competency-based approach" that awards students a degree at their own pace after demonstrating mastery of goals tied directly to



So, why not offer people options like that?"

No collar

"We don't really know how to classify people who are software developers," says Zelikow. "There are more lines of code in a Chevy Volt than there are in a 737, [but] people don't think of the automotive industry as a center for software developers. This is what we mean about a 'no-collar world.'"

career demands.

Remember that college doesn't make or break your path to success

Zelikow also says that young people should know that they don't have to go to college to get a job.

"Take, for instance, entry-level [information technology] jobs — there's a whole well-paid career path in the IT world," he says. "The entry-level job might be, say, working at a help desk. You don't have to get a B.A. degree to learn to work at an IT help desk. Then if you've done that for a while, you might take some more stuff and become a systems administrator."

But it should never be too late to go back to school

Those who forgo a degree early on should still have the opportunity to get a college education later in their lives if and when it makes sense for them to do so to gain the skills needed to advance their careers, Zelikow says.

"We have this notion that the only time you can get a good liberal arts education is between the ages of 18 and 22. That's wrong," he explains. "The 'sorry you missed the highway entrance, so now you can never get on' is a terrible attitude to take."

Take initiative

Above all, Zelikow says he doesn't want people to feel like they cannot get the training that they need to live successful lives.

"I don't want people to feel trapped by the old institutions, because there are more ways to prepare for the life you want than ever before," he says.

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How to ace a Skype interview

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If you haven't had a Skype interview yet, chances are you will soon. More and more companies have been using Skype or Google Hangouts to conduct their first-round interviews. Employees are increasingly working remotely — a recent London study guesses that nearly half the workforce will be logging hours at home by 2020 — and interviewing candidates by webcam saves time and travel expenses.

But while most of

us have been trained to interview in person, a remote meeting brings its own unique challenges and nuances.

Which is why we've turned to Cara Press. As a career counselor at Bottom Line, a non-profit that mentors low-income and first-generation college students (such as this writer), Press knows a thing or two about dazzling would-be employers via camera, as she's found herself preparing more and more students for remote interviews. So, what's the secret? Press gives us her top four tips.

Prepare your environment

Interviewing over the computer calls for some

Smile!

We all get nervous during interviews — but smiling can help you loosen up and help you land the job. "Most people want to work with other individuals who are friendly," Press says. "Remember to smile, whether it's on the phone, over Skype or in person. That's a big one that people tend to forget."

preparation that we just don't deal with during in-person interviews — such as cleaning the room you'll be in or adjusting the lighting. "When I'm interviewing you, I shouldn't see your



Where you sit is just as important as what you wear during a Skype interview. ISTOCK

unmade bed or dirty laundry in the background," says Press. "You still want to present your most polished self."

Also, be aware of noise. "Try to find a quiet place or let your roommates know that you can't be interrupted during that time," Press advises.

Test the technology

Webcam-based interviews require practice

just as in-person interviews do — particularly to test-drive the technology. "Practice ahead of time over Skype with a friend to make sure the connection is good," Press says. And because you could always run into a technical glitch or two, have a backup. "Make a plan with the interviewer within the first few minutes about who will call whom in case you get disconnected," she suggests.

Treat it like an in-person interview

A Skype interview isn't really that different from an in-person one. You still need to do your research on the company, dress professionally, be on time and ask smart questions. Eye contact can be tricky, however. Says Press: "Avoid looking at yourself on the big screen and instead look at the lens of the camera so that you appear engaged."

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Yes, you CAN get work done in a co-working space

Just follow these three tips.

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The first time Jonathan Tzou entered a co-working space was back in 2006, when he was a student at the University of Pennsylvania. "Work-spaces like this were not super-common," says Tzou, who now works on product and growth initiatives at Complete. "Without [that environment], I don't think our team would have been able to file our provisional patent."

Nearly 10 years later, co-working spaces have exploded, thanks in part to an economy that relies increasingly on freelancers and other independent contractors. More startups are opting to launch their businesses in shared offices, too — both for their low cost and



Sometimes, working among a bunch of freelancers can make you more productive. iSTOCK

for the environment of creativity and teamwork they inspire.

"It's cost-effective and allows you to be around people who are generally trying to be productive," says Tzou. "So it's motivating."

But, if you're used to working in a cubicle, shifting to one of these open, bustling spaces can be jarring. We asked Tzou for his tips on getting the

most out of working in a shared space.

Socialize

The wonderful thing about co-working spaces is that — unlike in a corporate office — everyone actually wants to be there. "You're surrounded by people who are generally aligned with you on creating something or getting something done,"

says Tzou. And you should take advantage of that.

"An engineer will be walking by another team that's struggling with their own engineering problem, and he'll be like, 'Oh, I can help you out with that.' ... All the resources show up at your doorstep." (It works the other way around, too: Offering your insight and expertise to your neighbors means good karma.)

Freelance nation

A recent study by the Freelancer's Union found that 53 million Americans — or about 34 percent of the workforce — have gone solo. Tech startups Wix and Officevibe predict that by 2020, 40 percent of workers will be working for themselves.

Attend events

Shy about approaching a complete stranger? Many co-working spaces host events where members can network, mingle and get helpful career tips. "It's an opportunity to open up connections with other entrepreneurs or someone who might have that lead for that next investor or that next company you can partner

with," says Tzou.

Focus

With all the socializing, it can be hard to, well, actually get any work done. "It's really important to find a way to not let the moving parts around you distract you," says Tzou. "For some people, that means going into a corner, facing said corner and removing all visual distractions. For others, it's about getting either earplugs or noise-cancelling headphones." Many co-working spaces offer private nooks and crannies if you're seeking solitude, too.

Still, you can always step out to the local coffee shop or outside if you are really in a pinch. "But if you're operating within the co-working space," says Tzou, "first identify the things that generally pull your attention away and then minimize your exposure to them."

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Nature and sports don't always mix. Yeah, it's cool to watch football in a blizzard. The NHL's Winter Classic was awesome for a few years before the novelty wore off. And part of the reason the World Series is still a magical event is because of that chilly October air.

But this past weekend, we saw two events ruined because of uncontrollable elements. The British Open was postponed a day because of ridiculous winds at St. Andrews and the World Surf League's J-Bay Open in South Africa was postponed because famed surfer Mick Fanning was attacked by a shark during the event's live broadcast.

Fanning survived the attack — his board and leg were the only things with teeth marks on them — but the video of the encounter is more frightening than anything you recently saw on Shark Week. The announcers immediately pick up on it and then horns — scary, nuclear attack-style horns! — begin to sound.

Guys like Fanning aren't deterred by incidents like this (hell, he posted an Instagram just the other day of himself waking up next to African lions), but getting eaten during competition is no way to close a career.

Playing the field

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Want a job at ESPN? You can be in the running if you enjoy sniffing jocks, adore canned quotes ("We played within our-

selves tonight"), ALWAYS steer clear of controversy and have little-to-no opinion on anything that doesn't involve a ball and a stick.

In the 2015 calendar year, ESPN will have said goodbye to Bill Simmons, Keith Olbermann and Colin Cowherd. All of them have their detractors, but that comes with the territory when you discuss off-the-script topics. Earlier this month, Cowherd was talking about how horrible a guest Michigan football head coach Jim Harbaugh was 10 minutes after Harbaugh appeared on the show. Cowherd recognized how big of a disaster his interview with the coach was and openly talked about it on air. ESPN doesn't like that. It doesn't like transparency.

And controversy? There were surely no Bob Costas-like takes allowed on ESPN airwaves last week when it came to Caitlyn Jenner accepting the Courage Award at the ESPY's. Even if you think Costas is wrong (he believed Jenner was given the award as part of a "crass exploitation play" by ESPN), he's at least entitled to his opinion on the matter.

COLIN COWHERD
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C.C. Sabathia was brilliant Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

MLB. Teixeira, C.C. lead Yanks past M's

The Yankees maintained a four-game lead over the second-place Orioles in the AL East Sunday, courtesy of a 2-1 win over the Mariners at Yankee Stadium.

Mark Teixeira came up huge in the eighth inning, smacking a home run over the short fence in right off of Seattle's Fernando Rodney. Teixeira's solo dinger broke a 1-1 tie that was made possible

by M's ace Felix Hernandez and the Yanks' C.C. Sabathia.

Hernandez worked six innings on the sweltering hot day in the Bronx, allowing one earned run on five hits while striking out five. Sabathia was equally as impressive, also working six innings but giving up one earned run on six hits while K-ing seven. **METRO**



A shark ruined the World Surf League's J-Bay Open this past weekend by attacking a competitor. / GETTY IMAGES

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Pulock will fight for a job on loaded Islanders roster

NHL. Making the Islanders roster will hardly be as easy as it used to be.

Midway through the second period of the Islanders' prospects camp scrimmage at Barclays Center earlier this month, Ryan Pulock found himself along the left wing boards, the puck on his stick and a defender on his hip.

With two, maybe three strides, the 15th pick in the 2013 draft freed himself and was now looking to create. Pulock carried the puck behind the net,



Ryan Pulock was the 15th overall selection in the 2013 NHL Entry Draft. / GETTY IMAGES

then backhanded a pass to a teammate in front, generating murmurs of appreciation from the crowd of 6,311.

On a night and in a place that was built on showcasing the future of the franchise, it was wholly fitting that Pulock took center stage. As the Islanders embark on the embryonic stages of their Brooklyn era, the Dauphin, Manitoba, native may find himself in the one place he always dreamed about playing:

The National Hockey League.

"I have a chance," Pulock told Metro after being asked if he believes

he will be an Islander this season. "I have to finish off summer, get in good shape and get stronger, come to [training] camp and do what I do [well, while] continuing to work on the defensive side. I think [I] have enough offensive ability to play, it's just a matter of if I can be a complete, two-way player."

Isles GM Garth Snow's rationale for not shopping on the free agent market this summer is that there is enough talent stockpiled within the Islanders' system to fill holes in the lineup.

"We feel that we've built a team through the

draft," Snow said. "Our scouting staff has done a tremendous job. You can look back to the Nick Leddy deal. If we didn't draft well, we wouldn't have that piece to trade for a player like Nick Leddy."

Pulock is a puck-moving defenseman who spent last season with the Islanders' AHL affiliate in Bridgeport. With the Sound Tigers, he put up a slash line of 17-12-29 in 54 games before being called up by the Islanders to be a Black Ace during the Capitals series.

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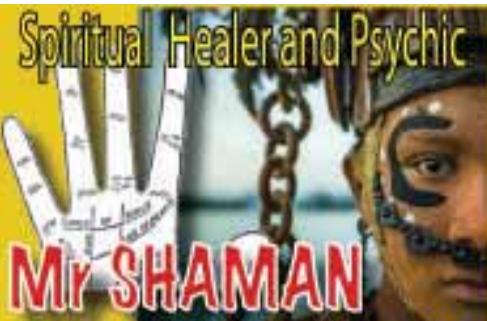
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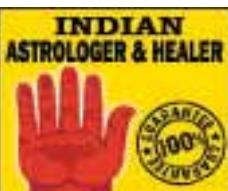
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